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MISCHA ELMAN, well-known violinist and concert artist, will be featured in the Artist Series program at 8:15 Sunday evening in the ballroom. Program selections include: Outdoor Overture by Copeland, Symphony in D Minor by Frank, and Violin Concert by Tchaikowsky. Elman will be accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra.

Concert Violinist Elman To Play Here Sunday

Mischa Elman, the world-famous violinist, and one of America's best-loved concert artists, will appear in the next Artist Series program at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom. He will be featured with the University Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Elman was an intimate friend and colleague of the legendary Enrico Caruso. They made a number of records together in the golden years when Caruso was the world's reigning singer and Elman was the incredible youth who took

University Sets Donation Mark For Red Cross

A new record for blood donations was set May 3 when students and faculty members donated 180 pints of blood to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile.

This represents the most pints received on campus since the Korean War. Last fall 162 pints of blood were donated at the University.

Both figures exceeded the 125 pint quota.

Ninety people gave blood for the first time, and 90 were repeat donors.

Members of Omega Phi Alpha, women's service fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, assisted the Bloodmobile staff. The staff was comprised of five nurses and two technicians from Cleveland.

Because Bowling Green is a participating unit in this program, any student or faculty member affiliated with the University is eligible to receive blood in any hospital throughout the United States. If a person is a blood donor, he and his immediate family can receive blood until one year after he leaves the University.

America by storm, giving 22 recitals in New York City alone in one year.

The Caruso-Elman recordings are now collectors' items. Equally prized is Elman's violin accompaniment to Mary Garden in the Meditation from "Thais," a combination inspired by Oscar Hammerstein, the man who introduced Elman to America.

Elman's memories of Caruso go back to 1906, when he met the tenor for the first time in London. It was summer and the height of the social season. The royalty of the world was gathered there, and the nightly soirees at the great mansions saw what were probably the last great gatherings of high international society.

As was natural then, music played a big part in these soirees, and hostesses vied with one another in an effort to capture the greatest musical names. Buckingham Palace, however, always had first choice, and it was there one evening that the violinist, just fresh from his London triumphs as a child prodigy, met Caruso. Young Mischa Elman, making his bow before London society, was on the same program with Caruso and Melba, and he remembers becoming so absorbed in the tenor's beautiful singing that he forgot his own natural awe.

When Mischa Elman came to New York in 1908 for his American debut, Caruso asked him to stop at his hotel, the Knickerbocker, and helped and advised him in every possible way. Thereafter, they made music and

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

Spring Week End To Feature Parade; Queen Coronation To Be At 8 Tonight

Spring Week End on the Bowling Green campus begins at 8 tonight with the third annual coronation of the May Queen and her court in the ballroom.

The Coronation is sponsored by the class of 1963 and the Student Spirit and Traditions Board with Joseph C. Hruby, chairman

of the board, serving as master of ceremonies. The event opens a week end of colorful floats and a spring prom featuring the Lettermen and Kip Fraser and his orchestra.

The 1962 May Queen will be robed in purple velvet and white satin and escorted to the throne by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Harshman. Her crown will be a tiara donated by Klever's Jewelry.

The queen's court will be escorted by officers of their respective classes. Following the presentation of flowers by the class of 1963, the Kappa Sigma Barbershop Quartet will serenade the winners of yesterday's campus-wide election.

All candidates for queen will be presented during the ceremonies.

The May Float Parade will be

gin tomorrow at 1 p.m. from Parking Lot No. 2 behind Overman Hall and continue downtown and around the campus to the stadium. The theme this year is "A Shakespearean Festival."

The floats will pass through the stadium and the 1962 May Queen and court will be presented by the presidents of the respective classes, Clark D. Tibbitts, president of the Student Body, will escort the queen.

Following the presentation the floats will be judged on quality of construction, originality, beauty, and expression of Shakespearean theme. The winners will be announced and trophies given.

The University Anniversary Prom tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom will close out the week-end activities.

The prom will include the presentation of the queen and her court at the 9:45 p.m. intermission. The class of 1962 will present a rotating trophy for the queen's housing unit. The class of 1962 will give permanent trophies to each of the winners.

In case of rain the parade will be at the same time Sunday.

One-Act Plays Will Feature 'Box And Cox'

Arthur Cantillon's "Pierrot Before the Seven Doors," is one of four in the University Theatre's production of one-act plays scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

The play centers about Pierrot who, in despair over the loss of his love, seeks someone to help him forget her. Six closed doors are behind him where Pierrot hopes to find the consolation he seeks. However, none of the characters behind the doors see him until he meets the young man at the play's end.

The cast for the play includes Michael G. Rhonehouse as Pierrot, Charles T. Roberts as Punch, Nicholas W. Chapler as Harlequin, David B. Tagliaferri as Death, Donald Bullis as Young Man, Robert E. Guerin as Old Man, and Mary L. Grosbeck as Peepazina. Rosemary S. Gregg is directing the play.

The second one-act play to be presented tonight is a comedy called "Box and Cox."

The play shows what happens when Mr. Box meets Mr. Cox in Mr. Box's room, which appears to be really Mr. Cox's room. Actually, they have both been living in the same room, each without knowing the other was there. For Mrs. Bouncer, the landlady, has had them both fooled. The play is a period farce set in England, with much of the humor typical of that time, making use of the asides. The play is directed by David S. Campbell.

"Maître Pierre Patelin," the third play of the evening, is one of the most famous of the French Medieval farces. It was written sometime around 1460, but it is far from being out-dated in its humor, fun, and audience enjoyment.

The story of the play concerns the lazy, likeable, and not too honest lawyer, Pierre Patelin, who attempts to live by his wits. Charles A. Schultz is directing the play.

"The Two Cowards," the fourth play, is by Eugene Labiche and is an engaging farce in the manner of "An Italian Straw Hat." It tells the story of two suitors, one shy, one bold, and their efforts to marry the same girl. Complicating matters is the father of the young woman, who is also a timid man. The play is directed by Frederick F. Skelton.

There is no admission fee.



THE LETTERMEN

UA Prom To Feature Kip Fraser, Lettermen

The University Anniversary Prom will be from 9 to 12 tomorrow evening in the ballroom. Kip Fraser and his orchestra and the Lettermen will be featured. The 1962 May Queen and her Court will be presented at intermission.

Kip Fraser and his orchestra will play dixieland, show tunes, top dance tunes, old standards, and the newest melodies from the latest Broadway shows.

The band members were all previously with such bands as Les Brown, Woody Herman, The Glenn Miller Orchestra, and Tommy Dorsey.

A one-time missionary, a Croatian, and a football player make up The Lettermen.

The Lettermen's unique combination of melody and rhythmic invention has resulted in their hit, "The Way You Look Tonight."

Robert Engemann was a missionary for two years and now is an elder in the Mormon Church, although he is only 26. Tony Butalo, a veteran night club and studio singer, proudly points out that he is one of the few full-blooded Croatians in the world (Croatia, he will tell you, is a small country in Europe, now a part of Yugoslavia). Jim Pike is the one genuine "letterman" in the group—he excelled in football at Idaho Falls High School.

Bob and Jim met at Brigham Young University in Utah where

Gongwer To Join Chemistry Program

Miss Nancy R. Gongwer, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, has been selected to join 10 college chemistry teachers and seven distinguished lecturers in a special program in advanced inorganic chemistry.

The program will take place at Reed College, Portland, Oregon from June 18 to August 10. Participants were selected from colleges over the whole United States. Selection was on the basis of academic record and promise.

Miss Gongwer holds offices in Book and Motor, scholarship honor society; Gamma Epsilon, German honor society; and Chemical Journal Club. She is also a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, recognition society in mathematics.

they sang with groups appearing locally. A year ago, they met Tony in Los Angeles and decided to try their luck together. Tony had already enjoyed some success with another group he had organized in 1957, the Fourmost, with which Connie Stevens got her start.

Tickets for the prom are now on sale in the lobby of the Union at \$1 per person.

Musolf To Present Senior Recital Tonight

James W. Musolf, organist, will present a senior recital at 8:15 tonight in the Hall of Music.

The first part of the program consists of "Prelude and Fugue in E Major" by Buxtehude, "Come Now, Savior of the Heathen" and "Prelude in A Minor" by J. S. Bach.

Following the intermission Musolf will conclude his recital with "Prelude, Fugue and Variation" by Franck, "Scherzetto" by Vienne, "Les Bergers" by Messiaen, and "Fugue on the Name of Alain" by Durufle.

Dr. Lowry To Receive Degree Of Doctor Of Humane Letters

Dr. Howard F. Lowry, president of the College of Wooster, will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters at the University's commencement exercises on Sunday, June 3, in Memorial Hall.

The degree, for outstanding service as a teacher, author, editor, publisher, and college administrator, will be presented to Dr. Lowry by President Ralph G. Harshman.

Dr. Lowry became president of Wooster after being affiliated with the college for 25 years as a student, alumnus, professor, and trustee. He has achieved national recognition as a scholar and leader in higher education.

After graduating from the College of Wooster in 1923, Dr. Lowry served as an instructor there for 10 years before becoming a professor of English literature at Princeton University. He received the doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University in 1931. He also has been a professor at Western Reserve University, New York University, and the University of Chicago.

From 1935 to 1941, he served as general editor and educational manager of the Oxford University Press in New York.

A life-long Presbyterian and active layman, Dr. Lowry has served on the boards of McCormick and Western Theological Seminaries and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

He also has been a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and a member of the executive committee of the American Council on Education.

Commencement exercises will begin at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

PanHel Council Accepts Las Almas

Las Almas social society was accepted unanimously into associate membership in Panhellenic Council at Monday's meeting.

A letter announcing its associate membership has been sent by PanHel to Eugenia C. Hodge, recently elected president of Las Almas. Representatives from Las Almas will attend the next meeting of Panhellenic Council Monday.

At a recent meeting, Article XIII, an amendment to the constitution, was passed that paved the way for the social society's admission for associate membership.

This article states that an associate member has the same amount of representation as a full member but no vote, must abide by the constitution of PanHel, and after service as an associate member for one year it may petition for full membership.

Las Almas was founded by eight women students and three advisers on May 14, 1960.



LAS ALMAS past president Carolyn J. Robinson (right) and newly elected president Eugenia C. Hodge read the letter of acceptance sent them by Panhellenic Council. Miss Robinson was president of Las Almas while the group was working for acceptance as an associate member of Panhellenic Council. This status was granted Monday night.



LOWRY

Congratulations

Congratulations to the members of Las Almas social society for having the courage and determination to work around and over all the obstacles standing in their way to becoming an associate member of Panhellenic Council.

Last year the petition for membership was stopped in the president's office. The reasons given were lack of housing facilities, lack of finances, not enough members, and not being well enough known on campus. The group had eight members last year. They now have thirteen.

Their acceptance by the Council seems to indicate that perhaps racial prejudice on this campus is not complete. At least the colored have gained their own sorority. Perhaps the next step will be a breakdown of the racial barriers within the individual sororities.

But then this is really to much of a chance for any sororities to take. There is always the possibility that the group will be placed on probation as a Beloit, Wisconsin, sorority was. Of course, it's not definite that taking in a colored girl was the reason for probation, but the sorority hasn't really denied it. This Wisconsin sorority is to be commended for its action, but it has suffered for it.

The penalty for following one's convictions is sometimes unbelievable, but then so few go out on a limb to find out.

Congratulations are also due the University as a whole for the way students and faculty members responded to the call for blood. The new record of 180 pints was 55 pints more than the quota and even more than last year's record of 162 pints.

College Circuit

By Vern Henry



The Des Moines Sunday Register says that a social sorority at Beloit (Wis.) College was placed on probation by its national council for pledging a Negro girl.

Reportedly the probation action came within the last two weeks. Delta Gamma, the local chapter on probation, pledged a junior Negro girl from Madison, Wis., last month.

The national president of Delta Gamma said she had no comment to make.

The president of Beloit College said he knows the sorority is on probation but doesn't know why. He was quoted as saying "I would hate to think the national office has taken the action on this count." (pledging the Negro girl)

Another cross was burned recently on the University of Minneapolis campus.

The burning of crosses has been only one of a series of repercussions after the announcement that Benjamin J. Davis, the official Communist Party secretary, would speak on campus.

Campus police found the seven foot high and five foot wide burning cross with nobody around. The cross was made of mattress padding about a foot wide, soaked with kerosene and laid flat on the lawn.

Police reported that there were no clues found that would identify the cross-burners.

Latest report from Fort Lauderdale after the visitation of approximately 30,000 college students is that the new dance craze,

the "twist," served to make the 1962 migration a happy occasion for all.

"Our young visitors and our public citizens deserve equal plaudits for the new vacation script," stated Fort Lauderdale Mayor Edmund R. Barry. "It was an unqualified success."

A special beach area was provided for collegians only, where they could "twist" to their hearts content. Live music was furnished from the \$11,400 entertainment fund appropriated by the city and administered by a civic committee.

Fort Lauderdale accomplished what it set out to do—provide a pleasant environment for students and residents.

The deans of The College of Wooster are concerned because a record number of 280 men will live off-campus in private residences next year.

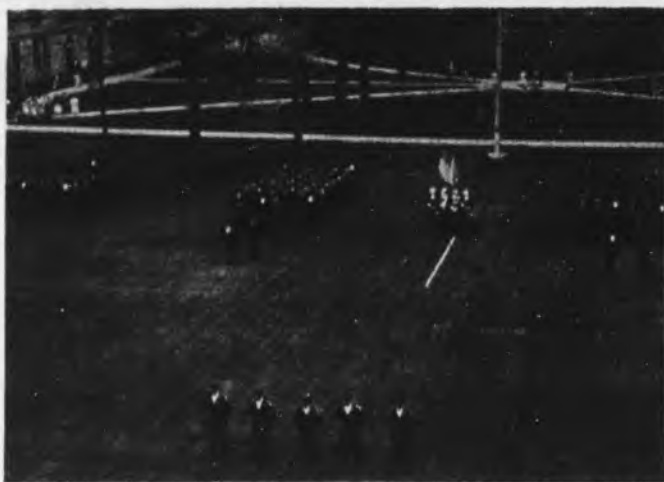
Dean Clark Bricker is questioning whether the college is going to be a residential school or not. He is definitely in favor of making it compulsory to live on-campus if there is adequate housing facilities.

He pointed out that at Princeton, where he taught for 13 years, all students enrolled in the college must live in college provided housing, even if they are residents of Princeton.

Students' drinking habits are suffering at Denison University because of academic pressure according to university President A. Blair Knapp.

During the last 18 months because students cannot spare the time to go six miles to Newark, Granville, the city when the university is located, is dry.

Dr. Knapp said that the drive for grades is cutting down social activities in general, but off-campus parties are causing an increasing problem. The university has spent thousands of dollars for fraternity houses to serve as social centers and they are not being used for that purpose.



ARMY ROTC cadets participated in their annual federal inspection, held last Tuesday on the lawn in front of the Administration Bldg. Visiting inspector for the event was one of the professors of military science from Ohio State.

Student Council President-Elect Likes Sailing, Records, Fishing

By Don Boebel

Serving as a senator for the Student Congress of North-eastern Ohio was the first experience that J. David Hunger, president-elect of Student Council, acquired in the field of politics.

The national convention of Student Congress convened at Miami, Fla. when Hunger was a Bargerton high school student. Being a senator at the convention helped him develop into a better public speaker. It was his public speaking ability that enabled him to come to Bowling Green on a debate grant-in-aid.

Dr. Raymond Yeager, associate professor of speech, was coach of the University's debate team when Hunger was graduated from high school and wanted him to come to Bowling Green instead of another university. He was a friend of Hunger's and believed that he could be a valuable asset to the debate team. Dr. Yeager was influential in Hunger's receiving a debate grant.

Hunger is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and has decided to major in English with a minor in business administration.

In discussing his major and minor fields of study, Hunger admits that they are not very well related but states, "They give me

a little of both the cultural and the practical side of life." He points out that English promotes thinking ability while business administration develops skill in business affairs.

After graduation, Hunger has tentative plans for going to law school. He does not necessarily want to be a lawyer because he feels that the profession is already overcrowded. "I want to develop a background in law not to be a lawyer, but to be able to go out on my own in the business world," he states.

Hunger has a medium-sized record collection. Liking all kinds of music, he lists Stan Kenton as his favorite band leader. He enjoys listening to records while studying.

When he is home, he likes to go fishing. During past summers he has ventured down interior rivers of Ohio in a rubber raft.

The raft was 4 feet wide and 10 feet long. Hunger and a friend would keep a tent in the raft. They carried their food plus a camp stove in a smaller raft which was pulled by the main raft. "Whenever we found a nice spot," he says, "we would just stop, pitch the tent, and make camp."

The most frequent trip that they took started at Loudonville. They would launch the raft on the Mohican River and set out for Coshocton, Ohio.

The trips lasted for about a week. Although they usually ran out of food before reaching their destination and had to call one or the other's parents to come and get them, the two adventurers still had a lot of fun.

Hunger says that his biggest hobby now is Student Council. He has belonged to many clubs and societies including Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary society for freshmen men. Kappa Sigma, social fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary society; and the Army ROTC rifle team are the most prominent activities besides Student Council in which he now participates.

He was elected president of the sophomore class as a freshman. This enabled him to have a seat on Student Council. As a sophomore, he was elected to the office of treasurer of the student body government for the present school year. He will be serving as Student Council president for the school year of 1962-63.

Hunger hopes that his "Open Door" policy will enable the average student to become more familiar with Student Council. He states, "Student Council can be the most influential body on campus because it is unique in its being able to represent all of the students and all of their opinions."

He will try to establish better communications between the Student Council and the individual student so that the Council can become more aware of the problems and suggestions of students.

Male Students Try 'Skinny Look'

By Joe Ryan

Fashion note from the Ivy League colleges — Male students are now wearing stretch pants similar to those seen previously only on ski slopes.

Let Bowling Green males feel that they are being left in the cold concerning their wardrobes, let us hasten to add that United Press International reports, "that this new fad is sweeping SOME New England campuses."

The "skinny look" as it is called, consists of jet black stretch pants with a cuff, a 15 1/2 inch ankle, no hip pockets, and is equipped with a permanent crease and a stirrup that goes under the instep holding the legs firm. The result, in the words of UPI, "is a tall, skinny look somewhere between the Edwardian dandy, early American statesman, and almost any modern skier you could name."

The question of whether the pants would be a year around item was answered by the manufacturer, who introduced them in August of last year, "And they caught on!"

These are only the first of a number of new stretch garments for men. The women's clothing manufacturers are turning out stretch garments and men's wear people are hurrying to catch up. Men's clothing is usually slow in changing style and the manufacturers want to get on the successful band wagon.

Wolf Calls

NEWS Columnist Enjoys Being Collegiate 'Old Man'

By Jerry Wolftrum

When I decided to re-enroll here at Bowling Green State Research Center after an 11-year cooling off period, everybody thought I had lost my marbles—everybody, that is, but my wife. She was sure of it.

The most frequent questions asked of me since I returned are, "What's it like going to school with all those kids? Isn't it hard to adjust?"

The answer is a profound "no." The fact of the matter is, it is much easier now than before. A married delinquent like myself has numerous advantages over ordinary-ages students.

In the first place, I am often referred to as "doctor" by many freshmen. Even less courteous students call me "mister" or "sir." This is a pleasant experience and I milk it for everything it is worth.

Another advantage is that if my classes are on an upper floor of a campus building, I never have to arrive on time. Professors, being aware of my high blood pressure and shortness of breath, realize that I must stop at every landing to "take five."

Then there are the hundreds of dollars of medical expenses that we old codgers save. The medical center is like an oasis in the desert for us. It's even better than the proposed medical care for the aged presently being debated in Washington.

Of course planning the curriculum takes a heap of doing. Old students should enroll in every history course being offered here. The advantage here is that you only have to read about half of the text book—the rest you can recall from experience. Nobody has to lecture me on FDR's New Deal—I lived through it!

When it comes to campus jokes we oldsters have it all over the youngsters. We merely drag out the old Franklin-Eleanor gags, change

the names to Jack and Jackie, and we're an immediate hit. And, as the faculty can testify, there were millions of those old chest-nuts.

Strange as it may seem, we senior citizens hold our own in social circles, too. The Twist comes easy for us. Our sacroiliacs are just naturally bent that way. All we have to do is set our natural walk to music and we easily outdistance the Peppermint Lounge set.

There is one phase of campus life that does have us old-timers stymied, however. This is the uncouthness and flagrant line-crashing that goes on in the Nest. It is no wonder Coach Perry turns out magnificent football teams every year. He merely scouts the talent in the Nest. Fullbacks are a dime a dozen there. It's too bad women can't play football.

But regardless of my success in college it is only fair that I give credit where credit is due. I must confess that my son Steve has done a great deal of my homework. Lately I have been besieged with a number of professors who assign cutting and pasting problems and scrapbook keeping. Steve is doing a remarkable job for me. We got two A's and a B last semester.

There is just one precaution to be taken in this labor searching project. Never assign your mickey-mouse work to a child under the second grade—it will be too rough for him.

Kennedy's Determination Sees Tangible Results In Past Year

By United Press International

Just short of a year ago, President Kennedy met in Vienna with Nikita Khrushchev and learned at first hand the nature of his enemy.

It seems probable that out of that meeting was born the determination for what since has become administration policy.

"The President is determined that the United States shall not be swayed by Soviet tactics of hot and cold, and that U.S. and Allied military strength must be built steadily to meet any condition," explained two U.S. ambassadors in Europe.

In the past year there have been tangible results.

An important one was that the end of the year passed without Soviet action.

Militarily, the United States:

—Resumed nuclear testing.

—Turned over five nuclear-armed polaris submarines to NATO

—Built up its European weapons stockpiles and permitted disclosure that it was experimenting with floating arms depots in Southeast Asia. These depots permit the United States to fly troops to any emergency area and to have weapons and equipment already waiting there.

—Disclosed that it has set as a goal the ability to fly two divisions to Europe within a matter of days.

—Relaxed its nuclear security to the extent that it now will permit its NATO allies to know the locations and extent of nuclear stockpiles in their individual countries. It gives the Allies reassuring knowledge of U.S. striking power and its consequent deterrent force on the U.S.S.R.

In his report to the nation on his Vienna meeting with Khrushchev the President enunciated another important point. He said "... The chances of a dangerous misjudgment on either side should now be less ... The men on whose decisions the peace, in part, depends have agreed to remain in contact."

In short, the President will keep on talking but he believes his policy of strength is paying off.

Campus Movie To Star Day

"It Happened to Jane" and "From The Terrace" will be the campus movies this week end.

"From The Terrace" stars Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Myrna Loy, Ina Balin, and Leon Ames. The movie, based on the novel by John O'Hara, reveals the story of the slow dissolution of a marriage over the years through misunderstanding and neglect.

"It Happened to Jane" stars Doris Day, Jack Lemmon, and Ernie Kovacs. It is a riotous story of a small-town girl from Maine whose shipment of lobsters is mishandled as a result of railroad tycoon Kovacs' penny-pinching ways.

"From The Terrace" will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday and at 9 p.m. Saturday.

"It Happened to Jane" will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Friday and at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Discussion Group

Curbstone

James B. Lowe, visiting assistant professor of law, will speak on "The Future of British Socialism" at 8:30 p.m. in the Pink Dogwood Room. Mr. Lowe is an honors graduate in law of Worcester College, Oxford. He went to Rutgers University as an instructor in law. He will return to England later this year.

The B-G News

Bowling Green State University

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DESPITE THREE goals by Coach Bob Newkirk, the University's newest intercollegiate team, Lacrosse, was defeated 5-4 Wednesday by Dennison's JV squad. The next scheduled meet for the Lacrosse team is at 4 p.m. Thursday behind Memorial Hall.

Baseball Team Splits With Toledo, 2-0, 9-1

Tom Tiettmeyer and Glenn Honeycutt supplied the hitting power and Bob Bahna turned in a three-hit pitching performance as Bowling Green downed Toledo 9-1 Wednesday at the University Field.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak and evened the Falcons' Mid-American Conference record at 3-3.

Toledo suffered its fourth loss in the MAC, as against two wins. The Rockets are 8-6 overall, while Bowling Green has a 13-9 record.

Bowling Green will be in for a rough time today and tomorrow when it travels to Kalamazoo, Mich., to face the defending conference champion Western Michigan. The Broncos currently lead the MAC with a 6-0 mark, and are 11-1 overall. Their only defeat came to Ohio State 7-3.

On Tuesday the Falcons suffered their third straight MAC loss at Toledo, 2-0. Larry Jones connected on a 3-2 pitch and sent it over the left field fence with one player aboard in the fifth inning to give the Rockets all they needed.

Jack Martin, pinch-hitting in the ninth inning, and pitcher Jack Thompson, collected Bowling Green's only two hits.

Thompson pitched a three-hitter for the Falcons, but suffered his second defeat of the season.

Sophomore first baseman Tiettmeyer, after going hitless in three trips to the plate on Tuesday, was three for four on Wednesday and drove in three runs. In six MAC games Tiettmeyer has collected 14 hits in 21 at bats for a .667 average. He has also driven in 15 runs.

Falcons Suffer 7th Track Loss

Coach Mel Brodt's trackmen take on defending Mid-American Conference champion Western Michigan tomorrow at Kalamazoo. The Falcons, with only one win in eight dual meets, have little chance for a victory against the powerful Broncos.

Western, who will be favored to win its fifth straight Mid-American track title in the conference championship next week, is strong in every event. Last year's dual-meet score with Bowling Green was 87-40, with the Broncos coming out on top.

The Falcon's seventh loss of the season was to Baldwin Wallace, 78-49, last Tuesday. Baldwin Wallace's record is now 5-1.

Bowling Green got off to a fast start, capturing firsts in the first three events, but couldn't keep up the pace, winning only two more firsts the rest of the meet.

Walt Bettis was the standout for the Falcons. He won the 440 in :51.7, was a member of the winning 880 relay team, and was second in the 220.

Barry Binkley captured a first in the mile, in 4:30.9, was third in the 880 and the two mile.

Kent Nash won the pole vault at 12-6. Sophomore Keith Hamilton was second. Hamilton also was a member of the winning 880 relay team. Sophomore Roy Wilhelm was first in the high jump at 6-1.

The only other first for Bowling Green was the 880 relay team of sophomore Glen Browning, Al Junior, Hamilton, and Bettis in 1:34.7. Junior was second in the 100, and third in the broad jump and the 220. Browning was second in the 440.

Honeycutt also contributed three hits and scored two runs. Les Gast collected two hits and scored two runs.

BG 000 000 000-0 2 0
TU 000 020 000-2 3 1
Second game:
TU 000 100 000-1 3 2
BG 021 020 31x-9 11 2

BG Finishes 5th In Intercollegiate Match At OSU

Competing on the Ohio State University Scarlet course, known for its devastating distances and exacting layouts, Bowling Green's linksters garnered fifth place in the Ohio Intercollegiate Golf Championship held Monday.

Twenty teams entered the thirty-six hole classic won by OSU for the fourth straight time. The victors edged out Mid-American Conference rival Ohio University 792-796, after trailing by two strokes at the eighteen-hole halfway mark.

Sophomore Dick Ambrose fired a 75-75—50 for runner-up medalist honors behind OSU's Tom Weiskopf with a 72-76—148.

Last season Coach Forrest Creason's squad finished sixth in an abbreviated eighteen-hole contest cut short due to high winds and rain.

Bowling Green—810
Stu Hughes 82-81-163; Dick Ambrose 75-75-150; Burley Chapman 87-81-168; Dick Hoyt 90-78-168; Skip Wille 82-79-161; Charles Randall 82-86-168.

The Falcons clash with powerful Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., tomorrow in their final dual match of the season and the last chance to become the winningest golf squad in BG history. Supporting a 12-4 record, the Falcons need a win to eclipse last season's 12-8-1 output.

In last season's encounter with the Fighting Irish, Bowling Green lost 13-5.

Frosh Diamondmen To Host Broncos

In quest of its fifth and sixth victories of the season, the Bowling Green freshman baseball squad will entertain the yearlings of Western Michigan in a double-header, starting at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the University Field.

Frosh Coach Joe Miller will select his two starting hurlers from either Denny Vanderhorse, John Cook, or Frank Reyes.

The Falcon yearlings, after splitting their first two encounters, have come back to win three straight.

5 University Coeds Reach Semi-Finals

Five women from Bowling Green reached the semi-finals in the Ohio State Intercollegiate tennis matches last Friday in Delaware, Ohio.

In the singles division, Martha Grine defeated entrants from Miami University and Oberlin College. Miss Grine was defeated by Wooster College in the semi-finals.

In the doubles matches, Carol Forman and Barbara Comstock defeated Ohio Wesleyan University and Wooster College. They lost to Ohio State in the semi-finals.

Patricia Dow and Carolyn Scott defeated Ohio State in the consolation match, but lost to Oberlin in the semi-finals.

Underdogs Win In Spring Football Tilt



THE UNIVERSITY AVIATION Association Award was presented to John Gest, president of the University's Flying Club, by Hoyt E. Wallup, president of the UAA, at the awards banquet at Oklahoma State University last Saturday. The two-foot high rotating trophy was presented to Bowling Green for doing the best job of promoting intercollegiate flying.

Flying Club Wins Large Trophy At National Intercollegiate Meet

Bowling Green's Flying Club returned home from the national intercollegiate flying meet, held at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla., with a two-foot high rotating trophy last Saturday.

The University Aviation Association Award was presented to Bowling Green for doing the best job of promoting intercollegiate flying.

Seventeen colleges and universities were represented at the national flying meet, with Ohio leading the list with three—Bowling Green, Kent State, and Ohio State.

In addition to the activities award won by Bowling Green, two Flying Club members, Dave

Nixon and John Gest, received honorable mentions for their participation in the meet. Nixon received recognition in the power-on spot landings, and Gest in navigational problems.

In its first active year of participation, the Flying Club won two state meets, earned money to go to the national meet by giving air plane rides for a penny a pound, and purchased a plane.

The Bowling Green Banking Company donated money and So-hio gave the Flying Club gas so that it could make the trip to Stillwater.

Next year's Flying Club plans include hosting the state meet here in the fall.

For the sixth time in the last seven years the underdog team has come up with a win in the annual intra-squad spring football game. The Brown team scored once in the second and fourth quarters to grab a come-from-behind 14-6 win over the White unit Wednesday night in the University Stadium.

"All in all I was real pleased with the performances of the two teams," remarked head Coach Hoyt Perry.

Perry was able to watch the game from the press box as his four assistant coaches took over. Jim Ruel and Bob Dudley coached the winners, while Bob Gibson and Bill Mallory guided the ill-fated White squad.

The White unit, comprised of the first and fourth-team players, received a severe blow early in the game when halfback Don Lisbon was injured while catching a touchdown pass. Lisbon was forced to leave the game and was unable to play the remainder of the game as he suffered a sprain of the right ankle.

Before leaving the game, Lisbon made a good return on the kick off and helped to set up and score the only touchdown for the White team. He caught a 10-yard pass from quarterback Bob Fearnside in the end zone.

Freshmen Tom Reicosky and Guy McCombs figured strongly in the Brown's two touchdowns. Reicosky helped to set up the first touchdown as he carried the ball 57 yards from the line of scrimmage before being brought down on the two yard line. McCombs carried the remaining distance for the TD and place-kicking specialist Asa Elsea converted the extra point.

Reicosky gained 12 yards on one carry in the Brown's final touchdown drive and McCombs plunged over for his second TD, this time from one yard out. Elsea converted again for the final margin of victory.

The leading ground gainer in the game was Reicosky with 73 yards in four carries.

Jerry Ward paced the Brown's attack in the passing department

as he attempted nine passes, completing six for 94 yards.

Perry was very pleased with the passing of Ward and mentioned that he could very well strengthen the quarterback spot if he can continue his accurate passing. He was also pleased with the defensive performance of Fearnside.

During the halftime of the game, tackle Willis Jones was selected as the most improved player during the spring drills.

Keefe's Netters Set New Record With Close Win

Coach Bob Keefe's tennis team became the winningest net squad in Bowling Green history on Tuesday as the Falcons eked out a 5-4 victory over Detroit.

The win gives the Falcons a 7-2 record. The old record of six wins was set in two previous years—1948 and 1958.

The netters have a chance of recording their eighth victory at 10 a.m. tomorrow when they host Miami. Bowling Green will close out its dual-match season on Tuesday when it entertains Oberlin.

The loss for Detroit was only its third in eight matches. The only teams to beat the Titans previously were Michigan State and the University of Michigan.

Both teams split the singles matches at three each, but Bowling Green won the last two doubles matches to gain the win.

The results were:

Singles: Roger Oberg (UD) d. Lee Murray (BG), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Ted Norris (BG) d. Dick Lightbody (UD), 6-2, 6-2. Mike Bodary (UD) d. Dennis Rash (BG), 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Dick Leathers (BG) d. B. J. Tally (UD), 6-4, 0-6, 9-7. Bob Kroener (UD) d. Dick Haacke (BG), 6-1, 6-2. Steve Brannan (BG) d. Joe O'Brien (UD) 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

Doubles: Oberg and Lightbody (UD) d. Norris and Bob Dimling (BG), 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Murray and Brannan (BG) d. Tally and Kroener (UD), 8-6, 6-2. Rash and Leathers (BG) d. Bodard and O'Brien (UD) 6-2, 6-4.

Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction."

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me

my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now."

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did."

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."



Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

Smoking more now but enjoying it less?...change to Camel!

Have a real cigarette-Camel

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Art Department Will Present Student Art Show, 'Prospectus'

"Prospectus," the eleventh Annual Student Art Exhibit, will be held from May 13 through June 3. The show is sponsored by the Fine Arts Department.

Ceramics, design, drawing, metalwork (jewelry and enamels), oils, prints, sculpture, and watercolor are the classifications to which work may be submitted.

Arnold Air Society Plans 'Angel Flight'

Angel Flight, the co-educational auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society, is now being organized on campus under the direction of Capt. John Berry, asst. professor of Air Science.

The membership of Angel Flight may include any qualified under-graduate women who meet the qualifications of National Angel Flight. These women must show an interest in becoming a member of the group, in furthering the cause of AAS, and in becoming informed of the obligations and concepts to which Air Force members are subjected.

The objectives of Angel Flight are to advance and promote interest in the Air Force to obtain information concerning the military service, and to aid the progress of the AAS.

The Air Force cadets of Bowling Green and AAS members believe that an Angel Flight affiliated with the AFROTC organization will stimulate interest and add prestige to the campus and to the AFROTC program.

Captain Berry stressed that college women who become members of this organization are under no obligation to continue a career in the Air Force but may do so if they wish.

Interview Schedule

Interviews for next week, as scheduled by the Placement Office are as follows:

Monday
Salem-Oak Harbor Schools, information at later date.
Ida Public Schools, Michigan, for secondary education majors.

Tuesday
Grosse Ile Schools, Michigan, for elementary education, Spanish-French, Spanish-English, and mathematics majors.

Southgate Schools, Michigan, information at later date.

Thursday
Albion Schools, Michigan, for mathematics and industrial arts (combined with junior high basketball coaching, junior varsity basketball coaching, or head-wrestling coaching) majors.

Charmin Distributing Company, for juniors interested in summer employment.

A Cappella Choir To Hold Auditions

Auditions for A Cappella Choir will begin Monday, May 14, and will run until May 25.

Those wishing to audition should mail the application found in the ad on this page to Edward J. Moore, president of choral activities, at the Sigma Nu House.

In past years A Cappella Choir has been known as a touring group, and at various times

First, second, and third award ribbons will be given in each of the eight classified categories. Special cash and art materials awards also will be presented. Some of the students' entries will be for sale.

Judges for the exhibit are Ronald Coleman, chairman of the department of art, Findlay College; James W. Grimes, chairman of the department of art, Denison University; and Rudolph Riefstahl, assistant curator of the Toledo Museum of Art.

During the week, the exhibit will be open from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Concert Violinist

(Cont. from Page 1)

lunched and dined together frequently.

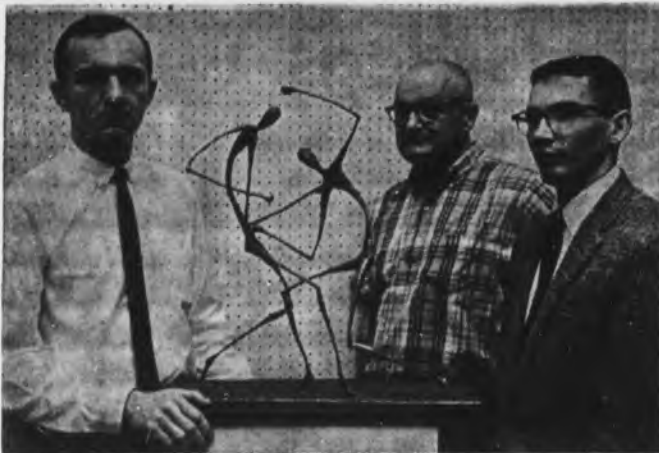
"I remember chiefly how kind he was," says Mr. Elman, "and what a jokester he was. It was his chief sport, indoor and outdoor. The wonderful thing is that nobody minded, not even the victims of his practical jokes.

"In spite of the large entourage about him, he was a very simple person. When we lived at the same hotel, I would often hear him singing in the morning in his bath. He loved to practice in his bathroom, maintaining he could hear himself best there. With the door left open and his pianist accompanying him from the sitting room, it was his favorite way of going over his roles."

Today, after 50 years on the concert stage, Elman can indeed boast a career that is perhaps the most fabulous in the whole history of fabulous fiddle virtuosi. Not only is his name a global household word, but it is the evocation of beautiful violin sonority—the famous "Elman Tone." He is one of the few serious artists whose record sales have exceeded the two million mark. His artistry has netted him a fortune, and he is still in the enviable position of being able to refuse more dates than he cares to play.

Among the selections on the program are: Outdoor Overture by Aaron Copeland, Symphony in D Minor by Caesar Frank, and Violin Concerto by Tchaikowsky which will feature Mischa Elman.

Tickets now are on sale in the lobby of the Union. Student tickets are 25 cents, reserved seat tickets are \$3, and general reserved seat tickets are \$2.



JUDGES FOR the annual student art exhibit opening Sunday, are (left to right) Rudolph Riefstahl of the Toledo Museum of Art, James W. Grimes from Denison University, and Ronald Coleman from Findlay College. The art work is a welded figure entry by BG student Theodore Vassar.

Realm Of Professors

Professor Wilbur J. Abell
Prof. Wilbur J. Abell, associate professor of business administration, has recently been awarded his eighth fellowship from the American Risk and Insurance Association, an organization of university teachers of insurance and trained directors from insurance home offices of both the life and property-casualty field.

Dr. Michael R. Ramon
Dr. Michael R. Ramon, chairman of the romance language department, recently received the copyrights on two of his creative

works. The first is for his "New Interpretation of the Spanish Picaresque Novel," and the second is for his first full-length play, "Festival of Love."

Dr. John Coash
Dr. John R. Coash, professor of geology, has been invited by the American Geological Institution to serve as a member of a visitation team to four institutions in the United States next fall, to study undergraduate programs in Geology. The study is supported by a National Science Foundation grant.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Coming

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—A non-denominational organization, will hear the Rev. Maurice R. Irvin speak during its spring conference at Camp Mary Orton in Worthington this week end.

Gamma Delta—International Association of Lutheran college and university students, will hold a Recognition Banquet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the basement of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Kenneth Hoffman, of the Grace Lutheran Church in Cleveland, will be the speaker. At 8:30 p.m. Tuesday it will hold a Bible lab reading in the student center. The topic will be "Why We Have God's Forgiveness Instead of His Anger."

Lutheran Student Association—A religious organization for Lutheran students, will see the play, "The Great Divorce" Sunday in Toledo. All interested students should be at the United Christian Fellowship house at 6 p.m. At 7 a.m. Tuesday LSA will sponsor a matin.

Delta Nu Alpha—National transportation fraternity, will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Midway Restaurant. Richard B. Adams, Jr., Robert F. Bell, and James P. Voltr will be initiated.

Splashers—Women's competitive swimming team, will sponsor a diving clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the natatorium. The clinic is conducted by members of the Splashers under the direction of Mrs. Dona Rae Vogel, adviser.

Going

Chemical Journal Club—Held a banquet Wednesday. Members heard Dr. David Harker, head of the biophysics department of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., speak on "The Molecular Architecture of Proteins."

Alpha Epsilon Delta—Pre-medical honorary society, held election of officers for the coming year Monday. The new officers are Richard J. Rupp, president; Jerry L. Simmons, vice president; Carol L. Pohlman, secretary; Rex R. Hooker, treasurer; Mina R. Clark, historian; and Marilyn K. Herr, scalpel reporter.

PEM Club—An organization for women physical education majors and minors, recently elected officers. They are Rae A. Predika, president; Janice E. Dickson, vice president; Carol H. Weinmann, treasurer; Janice R. Weisel, corresponding secretary; and Margaret L. Meece, recording secretary.

Omicron Delta Kappa—National leadership honorary society for men, recently elected officers. They are Robert A. Dimling, president; Robert T. Fearnside, vice president; and J. David Hunger, treasurer.

Lost And Found

Lost: Prescription sunglasses with white frame in a gold case. If found, please contact Karen Wright, 209 Prout. Reward.

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What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. The taste of a Lucky is great to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.

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A CAPPELLA CHOIR AUDITION APPLICATION

Room 102, Hall of Music
May 14-18 — May 21-25

	A.M.	P.M.
Monday	9-11:30	
Tuesday	9-11:30	3:30-5
Wednesday	9-12	3:30-5
Thursday	9-11:30	3:30-5
Friday	9-11	

Signed _____

Return immediately to Edward J. Moore, Sigma Nu House, and indicate a time to audition.

Official Announcements

The Charmin Distributing Company will interview juniors for summer employment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, in the Placement Office, 301 Administration Bldg. Candidates should be in the upper 35 per cent of their class.

Available jobs are in Cleveland, Detroit, and Pittsburgh. Expenses will be paid in addition to a good salary.

Juniors may sign for interviews in the Placement Office.

A gavel belonging to Dr. David Matthews has been stolen from the intramural office. The gavel is for his use as president of the National Intramural Association.

The return of the gavel or information concerning its whereabouts will be welcomed by anyone in the intramural office. No questions will be asked.

CORRECTION

There are five tickets issued to each graduate for commencement; not seven for married students.

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